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The Ledger and Times, May 19, 1958

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THE LEDGER & TIMES

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Consolidation of the Murray Ledger, The Calloway Times, and The
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1942.

JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

We reserve the right to reject any Advertising, Letters to the Editor,
or Public Voice items which, in our opinion, are not for the best
interest of our readers.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES: WALLACE WITMER CO., 1369
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month \$5.50; By Mail, per year \$55.00; Single copies, 10¢ each.
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MONDAY - MAY 19, 1958

IMPROVEMENTS AUTHORIZED

New City Hall and Gas Building \$120,000
Sewer Plant Expansion \$125,000
Planning and Zoning Commission with
Professional Consultation

IMPROVEMENTS NEEDED

Industrial Expansion.
Sidewalks, Curbs, Gutters.
Widened Streets in some areas
Continued Home Building.
Airport for Murray.
City Auditorium

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A good name is rather to be chosen than
great riches, and loving favor rather than
silver and gold.
Proverbs 22:1.
Kindness, consideration, love and understanding
to our neighbors — to our children, to all with whom
we come in contact are some of the qualities of char-
acter that are assets to a good name. Truthfulness,
honesty, reliability, consistent living with professions,
all go to make up a rich life and bring great inner
satisfactions.

Ten Years Ago Today

Ledger & Times File

Quick action by Murray firemen saved the home of
Everett Jones on North Fifth Street from total destruc-
tion yesterday afternoon.

The fire department was called to the scene at 10:28
a.m. By the time they arrived, four rooms of the one-
story frame dwelling were ablaze. Within five minutes
the firemen had the blaze under control, and in 10 min-
utes the fire was out.

Notice has been received by the family of Pvt. James
Talmadge Lovett, that his body is due to arrive in Mur-
ray at an early date. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Lovett and died of Malaria in North Africa on
July 7, 1943.

A 1941 Chevrolet Coupe stolen from Buel Jetton of
West Main Street in June of last year was recovered to-
day.

Police chief Burman Parker, was notified Saturday
that the car had been recovered in Nashville, Ill.

Mrs. Frank Crass, 74, died of complications at 2:00
o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Murray Hospital.
Survivors include her husband, Frank Crass of Mur-
ray; one son and one daughter.

Mrs. Bertha Jones has returned from an extended
visit to Washington, D.C., Detroit, and points in Ala-
bama.

MURRAY LOAN CO.

506 W. Main St. Telephone 130
"YOUR HOME-OWNED LOAN CO."

THE DAY & NITE CAFE

Will Be Open Every
SUNDAY
3 a.m. to 8 p.m.

"Tops In Fine Food and Service"

MAJOR LEAGUE



National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Fran.	21	11	.656	
Milwaukee	17	9	.654	1
Pittsburgh	17	14	.548	3 1/2
Philadelphia	14	16	.467	6
Chicago	13	18	.419	6 1/2
St. Louis	13	16	.448	6 1/2
Cincinnati	11	14	.440	6 1/2
Los Angeles	11	21	.344	10

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati 11 Milwaukee 7	Philadelphia 6 Pittsburgh 4, 1st
Philadelphia 9 Pittsburgh 2, 2nd	St. Louis 6 Los Angeles 3, 1st
Los Angeles 4 St. Louis 0, 2nd	San Francisco 7 Chicago 3, 1st
San Francisco 4 Chicago 0, 2nd	

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia 4 Pittsburgh 3	St. Louis 10 Los Angeles 1
Baltimore 5 Cincinnati 1	

Today's Games

Milwaukee at Cincinnati, night	Only game scheduled.
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Tomorrow's Games

New York at Chicago, night	Washington at Kan. City, night
Baltimore at Detroit	Boston at Cleveland, night

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	19	5	.792	
Kansas City	13	12	.520	6 1/2
Cleveland	15	16	.484	7 1/2
Baltimore	12	13	.480	7 1/2
Boston	14	16	.467	8
Washington	13	15	.464	8
Detroit	13	17	.433	9
Chicago	11	18	.379	9 1/2

Yesterday's Games

Cleveland 7 Chicago 4, 1st	Cleveland 10 Chicago 6, 2nd
New York 3 Washington 2, 1st	New York 3 Washington 0, 2nd
Kansas City 2 Detroit 0	

Saturday's Games

Boston 8 Baltimore 4	Chicago 3 Cleveland 2
New York 3 Washington 3	Boston 7 Baltimore 4, 1st
Baltimore 5 Boston 3, 2nd	Kansas City 4 Detroit 3

Today's Games

No Games Scheduled	
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Tomorrow's Games

San Francisco at Cincinnati, night	
Los Angeles at Milwaukee, night	
St. Louis at Philadelphia, night	
Chicago at Pittsburgh, night	

The Weekend Sports Summary

By UNITED PRESS
Saturday
BALTIMORE, Md. — Tim Tam outpaced Lincoln Road and Gene Fishin' to win the \$139,950 Preakness Stakes.

NEW YORK — Wheatley Stable's Bold Ruler, packing top weight of 133 pounds, won the Toboggan Handicap at Belmont Park.

CARACAS, Venezuela — Barry Mackay and Bill Quillian captured the doubles to give the U.S. Davis Cup tennis team a clinching 3-0 lead over Venezuela in the first-round American Zone elimination series.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Dick Rathman won the pole position for the 500-mile Memorial Day

Parade Today's Sports

United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (U.P.) — Fearless
Fraser's facts and figures:
Albie Pearson, the jockey-
sized outfielder of the Wash-
ington Senators, and first baseman
Orlando Cepeda of the San
Francisco Giants are good bets
for rookie-of-the-year honors —
if they can manage to keep their
batting averages up.

But, baseball insiders say, no-
body looks likely to run away
with the title. As of now it
could be Giant third baseman
Jim Davenport, or Pirate first
baseman R. C. Stevens in the
National League and either Jim
Marshall, Baltimore first base-
man, or pitcher Jim (Mudcat)
Grant of Cleveland in the Ameri-
can.

Not Hard Enough

Millers shooting to break the
four-minute barrier have learned
to train endlessly in a formula
made famous by the Swedes
but called "Hodgson." Oklahoma's
855 miller, doesn't think they do
enough yet.

"I don't think anybody has
trained hard enough yet," says
the South African sophomore who
runs 10 miles a week. "Not
anybody, anywhere. Emil Zatopek
trained harder than any man
in the world and he was only
60 per cent fit."

Nap Reyes, manager of Havana
in the International League, shed
45 pounds but says "I still ain't
no butterfly." Weighing 232, he
allies.

Bill Webb of Kansas City was
kayaked in the Lafayette Open
when struck on the head by
Charlie Harper's drive. It woke
him up. When he came to, Webb
birdied the next five holes, finish-
ed ninth and won \$850 — only
the second time he had been in
the dough since joining the pro
golf tour.

In Dad's Footsteps

Like father, like son: Dick
Camilli, first baseman for Char-
leston of the American Associa-
tion, is the son of Dolph Camilli,
former Dodger first base great
and 1941 National League most
valuable player. Dickie Harris,
second baseman for Charlotte of
the Sally League, is the son of
Bucky Harris, "boy-wonder" sec-
ond baseman-manager who led
Washington to the pennant in
1924.

Lahouri Godih, the 29-year old
French lightweight champion from
Algeria who meets Johnny Busso
in the main event at Madison
Square Garden Friday night,
started boxing around American
Army camps for a carton of
cigarettes "and a good meal."
He is a shoe salesman in Paris
when not "fistfighting" ladies
shoes, too.

Regains Health Fast

That Cincinnati pitching really
makes a man sick. The Redlegs
announced that Bill McKelch,
Jr., resigned as farm director
"because of his health." The
next line of the same announce-
ment said that "since regaining
his health (by quitting) he has
decided to go into business in
Florida."

drive with a record — breaking
qualifying speed of 145.974 miles
per hour

Spartanburg, S.C. — Walt
Smith scored a 54-hole total of
216 to win the Peach Blossom
Betty Rawls Golf Tournament.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Billy
Maxwell of Odessa, Tex. won
the Memphis Invitational Golf
Tournament by a single stroke
over Cary Middlecoff.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS,
W. Va. — Sammy Sneed defeat-
ed "South Africa" Gary Player
on the fifth hole of a "sudden
death" playoff to win the Sam
Sneed Festival Tournament.

Tim Tam Stands At Threshold To Fame

BALTIMORE (U.P.) — Tim Tam,
winner of the Kentucky Derby
and the Preakness Stakes, stood
at the threshold to trifecta's hall
of fame today, and the only
question seemed to be who will
ride him to a Triple Crown
victory in the Belmont Stakes.

Ismael Valenzuela took over
the riding chores on Tim Tam
after Bill Hartack broke a leg
a week before the Kentucky
Derby. Valenzuela proved a val-
ent substitute, for he rode Tim
Tam brilliantly in the Derby
Trial, the Kentucky Derby and
last Saturday's Preakness Stakes
when Tim Tam proved his
superiority over the present crop
of three-year-olds without the
shadow of a doubt.

But now Hartack is ready to
ride again and trainer Jimmy
Jones must decide whether to
reengage the jockey champion or
not.

Neither boy is under contract
to Calumet Farm. However, Har-
tack has been as loyal to Jones
as if he was tied up with a
formal agreement and such
loyalty should work both ways.
But it hardly would be fair to
replace Valenzuela after the mas-
terful job he has done.

That has placed Jimmy Jones
squarely on a hot spot. For
Tim Tam's chances of becoming
the ninth Triple Crown winner
in history seem to depend solely
upon showing up at Belmont
Park for the Belmont Stakes
June 7.

Crawford Is Big Favorite

NEW YORK (U.P.) — Weller-
weight contender, Mickey Cra-
ford of Saginaw, Mich., is favored
at 3-1 to outspeed and beat
Andy "Figuroa" of New York
tonight in their 10-round TV
fight at St. Nicholas Arena.

It will be televised by Dumont
at 10 p.m. e.d.t.
Mickey, ranked ninth among
contenders, seeks his fourth
straight victory of 1958. Puerto
Rican Figuroa is attempting
a comeback campaign at 21, three
years younger than Crawford.



OPRY STAR IN MURRAY TONITE

Hylo Brown and his Timberlin-
ers, stars of the WSM Grand Ole
 Opry are appearing tonight at
the Murray Drive-In Theatre.
Also featured will be the Tim-
berliners Quartet singing religious
and spiritual songs.

Hylo was born in Paintsville,
Kentucky, and began to play the
guitar at an early age. He began
his radio career at 16 on Radio
Station WCMI in Ashland, Ky.
Since then he has worked with
many of country music's greatest
stars, the latest of which was
Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs.
Hylo-records for Capitol records
and some of his latest are "The
Prisoner's Song," "Love and
Sorrow," and "One Sided Love
Affair." Admission is 75¢ for
Adults and children under 12
are free.

Mowers . Rota Tillers

FOR SALE — FOR RENT



BILBREY'S



Yanks Make Joke Of American League Race But Giants Laugh At Experts

By FRED DOWN
United Press Sports Writer
The New York Yankees are making a joke of the American League race but the season's best laugh is the one the amazing San Francisco Giants are having at the expense of National League experts.

The Yankees, who look like they're going to make Casey Stengel's ninth pennant in 10 years his easiest, ballooned their AL lead to 6 1/2 games Sunday with 3-2 and 3-0 victories over the Washington Senators. The Yankees, with six straight and 10 of 11, are 14 games over .500 at 19-5 compared to second-place Kansas City's 18-12 record. The Giants, meanwhile, took a two percentage-point first-place lead in the National League when they whipped the Chicago Cubs, 7-3 and 4-0, and the Cincinnati Redlegs beat the Milwaukee Braves, 11-7. The Giants, picked to finish sixth by the experts, lead the Braves, 6 1/2 to .654. They have won three straight and 11 of their last 14 games.

Sweeps Due To Pitching
Brilliant pitching was the key to both sweeps. Sal Maglie need-
ed only Ryne Duren's ninth-inning help to win the opener for the Yankees and then Bob Turley "bombed" the Senators with a five-hitter that gave him his sixth win and fourth shutout.

For the Giants, Johnny Antonelli hurled a five-hitter in the first game and Gutterball specialist Sam Miller came back with a three-hitter to give the San Francisco staff its fourth shutout of the year.

The Athletics moved into second place in the AL by defeating the Detroit Tigers, 2-0, the Boston Red Sox downed the Baltimore Orioles 8-4, and the Cleveland Indians swept the Chicago White Sox, 7-4, and 10-6, in the other American League games.

In the National, the Philadelphia Phillies continued the deflation of the Pittsburgh Pirates with a 6-4 and 6-2 victories while the Los Angeles Dodgers rebounded from a 6-5 loss to beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 4-0. Homer By Maglie
Maglie, making his first start, limited the Senators to seven hits in eight innings and also highlighted the Yankee attack with a three-run homer to climax New York's five-run fourth in-

ning burst. Mickey Mantle's two-run double was the big blow for the Yankees in the nightcap as Turley reduced his earned run average to 0.83. Bullet Bob has yielded only six runs and 25 hits in his six straight nine-inning performances.

Danny O'Connell and Willie Kirkland each had three hits and drove in three runs to lead the Giants 11-hit attack in the opener and O'Connell also had three hits in the nightcap. Antonelli struck out eight for his third win and Miller fanned five in his first start.

Duke Maas faced only 28 Tig-
ers in a two-hitter to give the Athletics their fourth straight win and Detroit its fifth consecu-
tive loss. All three Athletic hits were doubles, two by Vic Power and Frank Howard, combining with a walk and an error to produce two runs in the second inning.

Dick Gernert hit two homers and a double to knock in four runs and Jackie Jensen drove in three with a homer and three singles in powering the Red Sox to their fourth victory in five games. Frank Sullivan gained his first win while Billy Loes, cautioned twice against throwing "spitters," suffered his fourth straight loss for Baltimore.

Early Lead Overcome
The Indians overcame early

White Sox leads in both games, winning the 11-inning opener on pinch-hitter Carroll Hardy's three run homer and the nightcap with two runs in the sixth and three in the seventh. Relief ace Ray Narleski and Don Most picked up their fifth and fourth wins, respectively, and have accounted for nine of Cleveland's 15 victories.

George Crowe and Dee Fondy blasted three-run homers for the Redlegs, who beat the Braves for the second time in seven tries. Bob Purkey, who scored the other victory on April 23, went the distance despite two homers by Joe Adcock and one each by Ed Mathews and Johnny Logan. Lew Burdette was kayaked in 3 1/2 innings as saw his record squared at 3-3.

Jack Sanford won his third game with an eight-hitter and rookie Ray Semproch his fourth with a six-hitter, as the Phillies handed the Pirates their fourth and fifth straight defeats. Chuck Essegian and Rip Repulski homered in the opener and Willie Jones and Harry Anderson connected in the nightcap.

MURRAY DRIVE-IN THEATRE

OPEN ... 6:30 — START ... DUSK

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ON STAGE IN PERSON



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HYLO BROWN and the TIMBERLINERS

Admission: Adults 75¢

Children Under 12 FREE

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There She Lay... Wearing Her Nylons

....Tight Around Her Neck!

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

VICTOR MATURE - MICHAEL WILKING

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CINEMASCOPE

TECHNICOLOR

ZARAK

VOTE FOR A HOME MAN

Frank Albert Stubblefield

FOR CONGRESS

Be Sure To Vote

Tuesday - May 27th

the Race

... in both games, ...
... in the sixth and ...
... in the seventh. Relief ...
... and Don Most ...
... fifth and fourth ...
... and have ac- ...
... of Cleveland's ...

... and Dee Fondy ...
... run homers for the ...
... to beat the Braves ...
... and time in seven ...
... Purkey, who scored ...
... victory on April 23, ...
... distance despite two ...
... Joe Adcock and one ...
... Matthews and Johnny ...
... Burdette was kayeod ...
... as saw his record ...
... 3-9.

... Ford won his third ...
... an eight-hitter and ...
... Semproh his fourth ...
... as the Phillies ...
... Pirates their fourth ...
... right defeat. Chuck ...
... Rip Repulski hom- ...
... opener and Willie ...
... Harry Anderson com- ...
... nightcap.

... DUSK ...
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... THE ...
... TIMBER- ...
... LINERS ...
... QUARTET ...

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... 75¢ ...
... FREE ...

... ept — ...
... MALONE ...
... ANTEL ...

... CHARLES BARBARA ...
... BURN - BATES ...

... THURSDAY ...
... RAK ...

WANTED

50 per word for one day, minimum of 17 words for 50¢ — 60 per word for three days. Classified ads are payable in advance.

FOR SALE

STRAWBERRIES: \$4 per crate, pick your own, or \$6 per crate picked and cleaned. Bring own containers. Brooks Watson, 1/2 miles South of Kirksey. Phone HU-9-9455. M21C

FINE Collie pup's, ready to go. Call 1258-W. ITC

57, 21 CU. FT. chest — type Marquette food freezer, 5 year guarantee. Excellent condition. Phone 1796. M20C

HOUSE, For Sale or Rent. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, separate toilet, 3 bedrooms, screened front and back porches, furnace, and one large room upstairs. Garage apartment for home. Reasonably priced. No finance charge. 714 Poplar St. M19C

ONE 3/4 TON and one 1 ton air conditioners. Call 2277. M19C

STRAWBERRIES. Glind Reaves, Lynn Grove Highway. Call 4-1-R. By quart or crate. M19P

STRAWBERRIES. Season opens next Monday, choice berries. Pick your own and furnish own containers. 15¢ per quart. Phone orders for berries by the crate. Also need pickers. Lakeview Farms (Raccoon community). Call 6-3431. M17C

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NEW 361 FORD tractor and equipment. Less than cost. See Howard Brandon at 2388. M21C

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WILL DO IRONING or washing in my home, 12th and Chestnut St. Lizzie Brown. M19P

PLEASE notify your Natural Gas System, phone 366. If you wish a gas service line run on your property this spring or summer. If you have already signed for a line which has not been run and you plan to use gas now or during the coming season you should notify your gas company. M21C

ATTRACTIVE position for intelligent man or woman. Must have good personality and appearance and be ready to accept position immediately if selected. Guaranteed income with opportunity for advancement. Apply at Circuit Court Room, 2nd floor of courthouse, Tuesday, May 20 from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. ITC

Matresses Rebuilt like new. West Ky. Matress Mfg. Co., Paducah, Ky. Murray representative Tabers Upholstery Shop, 101 N. 3rd. Phone 549. TFC

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NOTICE

THURSDAY Afternoon we are open! It's a good time to shop at Stark's Hardware, 12th and Poplar. TFC

BEAUTIFY your home with custom created ornamental iron. All types of cast and wrought iron, breakfast sets and garden furniture. Murray Ornamental Iron, 4th and Sycamore. Phone 2152. J9C

The New WAYNE D. OVERHOLSER Thriller

THE LONE DEPUTY

© 1957, Wayne D. Overholser. From the novel published by The Macmillan Co. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

CHAPTER 30

PRICE REGAN saw that Bruce Larva was dead. He was dead. "That was close, boy," Price said. "So close I'm not sure whether we're alive or just dreaming we are."

The Mohawks brothers were fixing to kill me, Mr. Regan. They were gonna shoot me down just like they done Sam and Lizzie. "You see that?" asked Price. "No, but they said they done it. They bragged 'bout it. Like it was something to be proud of."

That would be the Mohawks, Price thought. He got up, knowing they had to be on the move. Some Broken Ring riders might be close enough to hear the shots and come to investigate.

"They say anything about how Sanders got killed?" Price asked. "No, but I seen it happen. I was across the creek on a ledge high enough to see over the brush. I guess I was asleep. I heard some shots and poked my head up just when Weston shot Sanders. Lizzie and Sam were both laying on the ground. They were dead."

Price stared at the boy a moment, realizing how much this meant. He said a word on Bruce's shoulder. "Now say that over to me. I'm sure I know how it was. You actually saw Weston shoot Sanders?"

"I said I did. I'd been asleep. I woke up when I heard some shots. They had to be two shots 'cause Lizzie and Sam were dead. I looked just as Weston fired and Sanders fell off his horse."

"What did they do then?"

Bruce scratched his head as if trying to remember. Watching him, Price thought it was a miracle the kid wasn't completely out of his head. Enough had happened to him in a little over twenty-four hours to drive a grown man crazy.

Price turned and, walking to his horse, led him back to where Bruce stood. A strange thing, Cole Weston shooting Red Sanders, and yet maybe it wasn't so strange when he stopped to think about it. He'd sensed from the first that Sanders was the only one of the four with any poise.

Price was sure he'd never know the whole story, but it was possible that Sanders had been so offended by the Potters' murder that he had said or done something which had provoked Weston into killing him.

"Where's your horse, son?" Price asked.

Bruce lowered his head and stared at the ground. He jerked a hand back toward the creek.

"Fender. On the other side of that brush. I rode him to death. He nickered up, his eyes filled with defiance. 'I guess you don't know what it is to be scared, but I wouldn't think of nothing but to get a long ways from here. I reckon I didn't rest him enough. He just quit and I was on foot when them Mohawks spotted me. I tried to run, but they got on both sides of me and I couldn't do nothing.'"

"I've been scared, son," Price said. "You bet I've been scared."

Now shame took hold of Bruce and dragged him down. "But you've never been scared like I was. I'm a coward. I couldn't think of nothing but running."

"You're not a coward," Price said. "There's a big difference between being a coward and being scared. Now take when you heaved that rock. I figured that saved my life, the way things were shaping up."

Bruce swallowed. "I couldn't think of nothing else to do."

"I'll fetch one of the Mohawks horses for you to ride," Price said, stepping into the saddle, caught one of the horses and led him back to the boy.

He stared at the other horse, fighting his desire to be on the move. Finally he rode to the animal, caught him, and stripped the bridle from him. He gave the horse a belt on the rump with the bridle, knowing he would go back to the ranch, and in time the Broken Ring riders would find the bodies of the Mohawks brothers and take them in.

Jerking his head at Bruce, who was in the saddle, Price led the way back up the slope. Presently Bruce caught up with him. He said, "I'm hungry. I didn't have nothing to eat all day yesterday and today. I went into our house afore I left, but Farnum was there and scared me off. I stopped and talked to Susie, but she couldn't say nothing except that I ought to go to town. 'You'd have been better off if you had,' Price said."

"I dunno," Bruce mumbled. "I'm in a fix any way I figure it. I tell you I'm hungry."

"We'll get a meal soon as we hit town," Price promised.

"I ain't going to town," Bruce said. "I'm going back down on the Yellow Cat. I want to see Susie."

"No, you're going to town. I've been thinking about it. I know Susie's worried herself sick about you and I'm sorry we can't let her know you're all right, but there's a chance Weston's got some men along the creek, figuring you'll show up there. You're the key to this whole business, Bruce, and I don't propose for Weston to kill you now."

"I ain't no key," Bruce said sullenly. "You won't get nothing out of me."

They rode in silence for a long time. Price glanced now and then at the boy's narrow face. He had seen starved, neglected and over-worked. He wanted to be a man, but he wasn't yet. There was a question when he would be, if an intangible thing like manhood can be dated.

Price's own boyhood had been a difficult one, and he understood how Bruce Jarvis felt, caught between his love for Susie Farnum on one hand, and his hopeless poverty on the other. Add to that the physical danger from which he was not yet free, and it was no wonder he was withdrawn and sullen.

They angled across Broken Ring range toward town. Price alert for other riders, but the ones they saw were distant, momentarily silhouetted against the sky from some ridge top, too far away to be recognized. Presently they reached the flat run slant that led down to Elk River, both Weston's headquarters ranch and Saddle Rock visible from the top of the ridge that sloped gently down to the river.

Price pulled up. He said, "We'll get down and stretch."

"I'm hungry," Bruce said doggedly. "You gonna let me starve or ..."

"I'm hungry too," Price said. "Town's not far off. I figure we'd better rest our horses."

He dismounted. Bruce hesitated, then stepped down, stretching and rubbing his legs. Not used to riding these last hours had worn him down both physically and emotionally.

Price hunkered on his heels and rolled a smoke. He said, "Tell me what happened in the store yesterday morning."

"I ain't talking to you or in court," Bruce said with dogged stubbornness.

"'Cause Weston will kill me, that's why. I'm lucky to be alive and I aim to stay alive. Weston's the big shebang around here and I know what's happen to me if I opened my big mouth."

"All right," Price said. "Just tell me."

So Bruce told him, reluctantly, the story talking perfectly with what Jean had said. Now, pulling on his cigarette, his eyes on Weston's ranch, Price realized that it would be difficult, perhaps impossible, to convict the rancher of Walt Cronin's killing, but if Bruce would testify, Weston would hang for the murder of Red Sanders.

Everything, then, depended on this boy whose life he had saved. Somehow he had to get through to him.

The story rolls to a dramatic climax here. Monday, Don't miss the conclusion of Wayne D. Overholser's novel next week in this newspaper.

Dickinson College Gets Collection

CARLISLE, Pa. — More than 300 relics of the Stone Age in North and Central America have been presented to Dickinson College by W. E. Minnich, Gettysburg, who assembled the collection over a period of many years.

Included in the collection are outstanding examples of arrowheads and stone axes, as well as a large number of less familiar objects of great rarity, such as birdstones, bannerstones, boatstones, gorgets, pendants, masks and pipes.

The collection resulted from the donor's twin hobby of American history and the American Indian. Gathered from sites of frontier forts and Indian camps and battles, the relics give strong evidence of the artistic skill and craftsmanship of our prehistoric forebears.

The entire collection will be put in public display in the Dickinson College library.

Another Theory On Virus As Cause Of Cancer

Cancer may be caused by a "hitch-hiking" particle which invades the body aboard a virus, according to a Nobel Prize winning University of California scientist.

Dr. Wendell Stanley said such fragments only recently have been discovered to travel attached to viruses in a process called "transduction." He said the "hitch-hiking" characteristic of the particles may explain why scientists have been unable definitely to trace cancer to viruses.

"It is difficult to escape the conclusion that viruses may be the causative agents for most, if not all, cancer," Dr. Stanley said.

At the end of 1957 there were over 33,820,000 telephones in the United States. Of this total, there are fewer than 3,000 telephones which cannot be connected with the others.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
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DOWN

1-Man's
2-Reader
3-Compulsive
4-Unit of energy

5-Kind of
6-Isaac Newton
7-Door
8-Country of
9-Name
10-Old pronoun
11-Name
12-Hebrew
13-Armadillo
14-Number
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NANCY

HEY, MISTER— PLEASE DON'T STAND THERE

ABBEY and SLATS

LOOK, BECKY, I KNOW I'VE BEEN TAKING UP ALL YOUR TIME FOR YEARS, SO I'M NOT BLAMING YOU.

BLAMING ME FOR WHAT, SLATS, DEAR?

LIL' ABNER

EVERYBODY THINKS I'M A PLAYBOY— AND I CAN'T BLAME 'EM!!

I'M ALWAYS AROUND THE HOT SPOTS— ALWAYS WITH NEW DAMES—

Wall Street Enjoys Varied Price Answers

By ELMER C. WALZER
United Press Financial Editor
NEW YORK (U.P.) — Wall Streeters chuckled when they read of the survey Congress made among economists — a survey that brought ponderous answers of a wide variety on the subject of prices.

Market men said the record of their own economists has been much better than the general field.

And the reason is that the Wall Street variety economist adheres to an old adage which says, "Never Fight the Tape."

In other words, go along with the market. Ride it up and down, say the old timers.

A lot of bears, some of them novices at short selling have a big position yet, it is said. They hope and hope for a decline. So do the sold out bulls. They fought the tape.

The bears who covered their commitments in recent markets took a shelling in many instances. Now they'll turn bullish and fight the tape if the market goes into a consolidation period as many think it will.

Why did the market go up when it did? Listen to one of Wall Street's economic experts — William R. White of Hornblower & Weeks:

"Persistent demand for equities reflected; (1) An abundance of capital seeking employment in seasoned securities; (2) Growing awareness of favorable implications in the federal reserve board's aggressive credit easing policy; (3) Increasing uneasiness on the part of pessimistic traders who had been unable to profit from short-selling and now seem inclined to close out bearish positions; and (4) indications of a more conciliatory attitude shown by union labor leaders in wage negotiations that may offer hope of retarding inflationary manufacturing costs."

So the market advanced. Now why does the rise meet resistance?

At the current levels there are a great many traders who bought stocks six months or more ago. Many of them have long term capital gains which they want to "take now" that their holdings have been on ice long enough to make the gains long term. Many others bought at these levels some months ago and want to get out at any price.

Wall Street itself expects consolidation of gains at this point. Meanwhile the traders are getting more and more selective.

VOTE ENDS IN THE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (U.P.) — The race for Democratic committee-men in an Indianapolis precinct ended in a dead heat between Ellis J. Hall and Clifford Woodson this week. The vote was 9-9. Neither the candidates nor any voters cast ballots.

They consider, as does L. O. Hooper, analyst for W. E. Hutton & Co., that this is an "opportunistic market."

Other experts say this is no time to buy the averages because only about half of the components of the averages have risen.

Not a few experts hold that the defensive issues are soft goods—stocks are the only ones to purchase at this time.

A consolidation period now, it is held, would be highly beneficial for the first getting off on the usual summer rally later on.

Dogs And Cats Top Animal Passengers

CHICAGO — Air cargo isn't for the birds—its for the dogs, cats and a menagerie of other "flying passengers" including snakes, race horses, live lobsters, chimpanzees, tigers and so on.

J. M. Kelly, United Airlines dog and cats still top the list of animal flown daily across the country. Kelly said that almost 13,000 dogs and cats were flown by United during 1957.

Kelly told the 76th annual convention of the Illinois State Veterinary Medical Association, that thoroughbred race horses are fast catching up. He said as many as eight such horses are sometimes on a single flight.

U. S. exports of wheat and flour equivalent in fiscal 1957 were valued at \$68 million dollars.

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1950 - Like New

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Will Be Given **FREE**

ELECTION NIGHT

See It In The Courtyard

by Raeburn Van Buren

YOU'RE GIVING ME A HEADACHE

FLOOP'S HARDWARE

by Ernie Bushmiller

SLATS SCRAPPLE—ARE YOU TRYING TO TELL ME THAT I DON'T LOVE YOU ANY MORE—THAT I'VE FALLEN FOR ANOTHER MAN?

WELL, HONEY—HAVEN'T I TOLD YOU?

by Al Capp

THAT DRUMMER'S REALLY SWINGIN'!! LET'S DANCE BEAK TO BEAK!!

BASSETT—NOT UNTIL AFTER WE ARE MARRIED!!

SO WE—SET THE DATE—AND THEN THEY CAME!!

THEY?

WOMEN'S PAGE

Lochie Landolt, Editor

Telephone 1685

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday, May 19
The Young Women's Club of the First Baptist Church will hold its annual Mother-Daughter banquet at the Woman's Club House at 6:30 in the evening.

The Murray Manufacturing Wives Club will meet at the club house at 6:00 in the evening. Hostesses will be Mesdames W. H. Holland, Edward Howell and Al Kipp.

The Penny Homemakers Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Danne Waldrop at 10:00 in the morning.

The Alice Waters Circle of the First Methodist Church will meet in the Chetie Stokes class room at 7:30 in the evening.

Circle IV of the First Methodist Church will meet at the church at 7:30 in the evening.

The Toastmistress Club will meet at the Woman's Club House at 6:00 in the evening.

Tuesday, May 20
Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls will have an installation of officers at the regular meeting at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 in the evening.

Circle I of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet in the social hall of the church at 2:30 p.m.

The Kirksey Homemakers Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Jim Washer at 10:00 in the morning.

The Gladys McElrath BWC of the Memorial Baptist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Maxton Frizzell at 7:30 in the evening.

The WMU of the First Baptist Church will have its general meeting at the church at 2:30 in the afternoon. Circle I will be in charge of the program "Doors South."

The Eva Wall Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the afternoon.

Wednesday, May 21
The Woman's Auxiliary of St. John's Episcopal Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Rexford Weech at 1:00 in the afternoon.

The East Hazel Homemakers Club will meet today in the home of Mrs. William Adams.

Thursday, May 22
The Zeta Department of the Woman's Club will meet for a pot luck dinner at the club house at 6:30 in the evening. Hostesses will be Mesdames Dennis Taylor, Howard Tisdale, A. D. Walker, Haron West, Buford Hurt and Stark Erwin.

The Magazine Club will meet in the home of Mrs. R. A. Johnston at 2:30 in the afternoon.

Friday, May 23
The Coldwater Homemakers Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Newel Doores at 1:30 in the afternoon.

Saturday, May 24
The Alpha Department of the Woman's Club will meet at the club house at 2:30 in the afternoon. The program will be "The Adoptive Program" by Mrs. Sylvia Atkins. Hostesses will be Mesdames E. C. Parker, Charles Farmer, E. J. Beal, G. B. Scott, and Miss Kathleen Patterson.

Monday, May 26
The Tri Sigma Alumna will sponsor a senior send off for the graduating Tri Sigma at Murray State College. It will be held in the home management house at 7:30 in the evening.

ESKIMOS ACQUIRE STILLER
EDMONTON, Alta. — Don Stiller, Oklahoma co-captain in 1957, signed today with the Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Football Conference.

Varsity
AIR-CONDITIONED
NOW!
ENDS
TUESDAY
ALL THE WORLD IS HERE
ROMANTIC PLAYGROUND!
They loved to combine... in Tokyo... fought in France... and had a wild and wonderful time all over the globe!

Lana Turner
Jeff Chandler
LADY TAKES A FLYER
CinemaScope
in Color

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Billowy Graduation Dress Goes On

By GAY PAULEY

United Press Women's Editor
NEW YORK — The chemise and trapeze may come and go, but the billowy graduation dress seems destined to go on forever.

The silhouette of short sleeves, wide sash or cummerbund, and full skirt is the top one with this spring's girl graduate, as it has been for many years back, according to New York manufacturers.

Not a single house that I talked to dared a variation of the chemise or trapeze, which dominates women's fashions generally.

"This is the one time they want to look especially pretty," said a spokesman for Connie Sage. "And the full skirt is a prelude to this age group... they're a little young to try for sophistication."

Want To Look Alike
"The herd instinct runs much change," said Post Eddy, of Rappi Frocks. "For the same reason they will wear blue jeans around the house they all want billowy skirts for dressup. They want to look alike, I guess."

"We did depart a little this spring with a couple of sheaths, and they sold quite well," said a spokesman for Sportline. "But graduation styles remain pretty standard for a couple of reasons. Many schools regulate what the girl graduate will wear. And it's easier to fit most teen-agers in full skirts."

Manufacturers aim for variety with fabrics and color combinations. White, once a "must," has been deposed by the pastel.

"We sell less and less all white each year," said Sage, "because most of the girls are looking for something they can wear later. A pastel goes more places."

Pastels Outsell White
Junior First said that this spring its pale pinks, blues and yellows were out-selling white Sportline said mint was "very strong."

Many manufacturers combine white with pastel. The bodice and sash in pale pink, the rest of the dress white, for instance.

Sage shows one of white organza draped over a pale blue silk slip. Fabrics include pure cotton broadcloth, a white-on-white broadcloth, cotton batiste eyelet, rayon and cotton blends in solid or eyelet, embroidered organza and batiste.

Manufacturers do their best business in the grade-and-high school age group, although today also are the kindergarten set is becoming commonplace.

FBLA Names Officers For Coming Year
The Murray Training School Future Business Leaders of America elected officers for the 1958-59 school year, May 7, 1958. They are as follows:

President, Jerry Shroat; Vice-President, Benita Maddox; Secretary, Carolyn Wood; Treasurer, Michael McCassey; Reporter, Judy Grogan; Historian, Nancy Gibbs; Parliamentarian, Robert Burton.

This is the first year for the local chapter to have a Historian and Parliamentarian. The officers were selected on the basis of work and time they contributed and interest shown in the chapter.

The F.B.L.A. (as an annual affair) invited the eighth grade students, and all others interested in business subjects to one of the regular meetings.

Jerry Shroat, President, presided at the meeting. Anita McDougal read the purposes of the club and explained them. Jerry Shroat told of his trip to the F.B.L.A. National Convention last summer and Mr. Eugene Smith, sponsor of the club, explained the business subjects offered at Murray Training.

Refreshments were served and electric and standard typewriters, and standard adding machines, electric and standard typewriters, were given by members of the club. All members are the property of the Business Department at Murray Training.

Over fifty interested students accepted the invitation and the meeting was enjoyed by all.

Tokyo Getting New Type Of Zoo

TOYKO —

The metropolitan government is constructing a unique zoo outside Tokyo which will feature only Asian animals who will in barbed cages or roam freely through the huge and picturesque park.

Tama Zoological Park was begun in 1955 by the metropolitan government and is expected to be completed by May, 1958. It is located in picturesque Naoamara village outside Tokyo and covers some 941,360 square feet.

The new zoo is being built to satisfy those who claim Tokyo's famed Ueno Zoological Gardens inside the city, which attract some 4,500,000 persons a year, is too small for its ever-growing animal population.

While workers are busily preparing the park, animals from all parts of Asia, including those of Japan, are being collected for this novel zoo.

Ueno Zoo director Tadami Kogi said these animals will be kept in barbed cages as much as possible, with those of the same zone being put together.

Tame animals, those which do not inflict bodily injury on visitors or other animals, either will be set free to roam the park's wooded area or given limited freedom in special enclosures.

The grounds of the zoo will be divided into three districts — Japanese, south and north Asian — but their borders may not be definite since some of the animals of the districts are similar in kind.

Ultrasonic Waves Photograph Bones
CHICAGO — An ultrasonic recorder developed to test fuel elements for atomic reactors has been employed at Argonne National Laboratory for "photographing" bones of a human arm without X-rays.

Developed by W. N. Beck of Argonne's metallurgy division, the machine is a scanner designed to handle production volume testing of reactor fuel elements. But Beck believes the method may have applications of interest to other scientific investigators.

In the scanner, ultrasonic waves are used to trace cavities in reactor fuel elements, the waves being absorbed by inclusions within the fuel — composed of an alloy of uranium and some other metal. The waves also are absorbed, Beck said, by faults between the fuel element and its protective metal covering.

For a test, Beck said, a fuel element is suspended in a tank of water. Then an assembly consisting of two crystals — one to transmit and the other to receive ultrasonic waves — traces across the element repeatedly in very narrow lines in a sawtooth pattern.

When the waves are absorbed by a flaw in the fuel element between the crystals, the reaction is recorded as a white space on a sheet of electro-sensitive paper attached to the recorder.

Beck substituted his own arm for fuel element and then adjusted the sensitivity of the recording instrument. It was possible, he said, to discriminate between flesh and bone on the electro-sensitive paper.

Freed From Mine Trap — Twenty-four coal miners, trapped for nearly 17 hours some 6,000 feet underground, walked out of a flooded mine at Logan, West Va., in good condition. Here, an unidentified miner is greeted by his wife. Rescue workers had to cut through a barricade the trapped men had built in a section of the mine above the flooded area. The men then climbed a 125-foot spiral stairway in an shaft to reach the surface.

Missile Is Guided — A turbojet-powered USAF Mace missile is seen under F-100 fighter escorting it from "launch" at Holloman Air Force Base, N. M., to "destruction" at Wendover Air Force Base, UT. An electronics guidance system is being tested here. The Air Force uses a 600-mile corridor over thinly populated areas for such tests. Either of two escorting fighters can down the missile in designated empty areas in case of a mishap. The Mace's speed is "over 450 miles per hour." An earlier version of the Mace, the Matador, already is operational. (International)

Screen Strike Doesn't Amount To Very Much

By VERNON SCOTT

United Press Hollywood Writer
HOLLYWOOD — Nonconformist movieland, zany to the core, is facing a crisis involving an industry-wide strike which probably will not affect movie or TV production one iota.

The Screen Directors' Guild, made up of about 1100 directors and assistant directors, has set a strike deadline for next month. If the major studios and independent producers don't toe the mark, the Guild will take a walk.

In any other business this would be serious. But not in movieland. The Guild is not a top-notchers — are under private contract to movie makers. They are obliged to work regardless of a strike.

Nothing To Lose
The strident element of the Guild, those demanding a strike, are unemployed and would have nothing to lose — and not much to gain — by hitting the bricks.

A comic note is added by producers who appear to be unconcerned by the threat. A spokesman for several moguls said they would be delighted by a strike. It would give them an opportunity to try their hands at directing.

Many members question whether directors can be considered as labor instead of management — their hearts aren't in the strike move. Nevertheless, the Guild claims 92 per cent of the membership voted to strike.

Joe Youngerman, executive secretary of the Guild, is one of the few souls taking the situation seriously. "From now on," he says, "no member will be able to sign a personal service contract without first submitting it to the Guild."

"I'm sure our members won't work until a new contract is signed with the Guild," Director Henry King, one of the great ones, says. "I have a contract with 20th Century-Fox, and I would have to work if they asked me."

Veterans Megaphones
Roy Rowland, Mervyn Leroy, Richard Thorpe and Leo McCarey are other veteran megaphones (as they say on the sound stages) who must abide by contractual commitments.

The Guild also will be thwarted by producer-directors such as George Stevens, Cecil B. DeMille, and Sol Siegel, as well as producer-director-actors Gene Kelly, Robert Cummings, Dick Powell and Jackie Cooper.

"If a director owns 51 per cent of the picture or TV show he's directing, he doesn't have to abide by the strike," says Youngerman.

The Guild strike promises to be as ineffectual as the current musicians' walkout. Producers are scoring their films in Europe and Mexico while Hollywood musicians are finding work slinging hash and allied endeavors.

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Dieting Alone Does Not Solve Problem

By DELOS SMITH

United Press Science Editor
NEW YORK — A scientific authority on diets and dieting admits that dieting alone has failed and is bound to fail to solve the national health problem of so many people weighing more than they should.

Dr. Charlotte M. Young of the Graduate School of Nutrition, Cornell University, went even further by saying some fad diets should never be subjected to the rigors of dieting, and others should be spared them if they are under emotional stress and strain.

The cause of overweight is simple — more energy in the form of food is taken in than is put out in the form of activity. But the reasons why overweight people take in more than they put out are complicated, she said.

Stress Prevention
Therefore, the long-range solution of the overweight problem is prevention rather than cure, and the prevention should be directed at the economic, social, cultural, and psychological things which start some people on persistent over-eating, which eventually makes them fat.

Dr. Young wasn't giving up on overweight people, of course. From the health standpoint, it remains essential to get their weights down and keep them down if they're going to have the better health and the longer lives of their lean brethren.

But medical experience now shows conclusively that dieting alone is not the answer, she continued in a report to the Medical Society of the State of New York. Exercise also reduces weight — more energy is put out and there is a closer match with the energy taken in.

Attention To Exercise
"In these days of mechanization when man unwittingly becomes lazier and lazier, attention might well be concentrated on more exercise which becomes a part of the daily routine," she said.

"Not only would it mean greater energy expenditure but often would be an outlet for nervous energy, release of tension, and less time on one's hands for boredom with its subsequent sniping and nibbling."

She felt doctors should be sure overweight persons were emotionally able to control their eating before ordering them to diet, since it is well known that even for the purpose of medical treatment, "it is almost impossible to control the diet of certain normal weight individuals. How much more difficult it must be then, to control the intake of obese persons to whom food often means more than just nourishment."

Modesto Ash Loses Out At Home
MODESTO, Calif. — A Modesto ash tree that has spread this city's name throughout the world, is being eliminated from its old home town.

The species of tree "has developed so many bad habits," Park Director Lloyd Lowrey said that the city is no longer growing the trees for streets and parks. It has been placed with Mexican ash in the city's nurseries.

The native ash tree was discovered in a Modesto park 30 years ago. It appeared to have many fine qualities, was resistant to insects and diseases, grew fast and had a regular shape — its form and the young trees spread throughout the world.

But within the past six years Modesto city gardeners have had many troubles with their native tree. A stubborn fungus has browned the leaves and stunted growth. Shallow roots have spoiled lawns.

Now the city will plant no more Modesto ash, although it plans to keep fighting to preserve the 8,000 trees now growing.

BOY, 6, SAVES SISTER
TAMPA, Fla. — Jackie Taylor, 6, was credited today with the quick action which saved his two-year-old sister Karol Lou from drowning. He saw his sister floating face down in a shallow lake Thursday, ran into the water and pulled her to shore. Neighbors administered artificial respiration to revive the child.

PRIMING FOR TWA — Margaret Grant, 21, first Negro ever employed as a stewardess by an international airline of the U. S., primes in her New York home as she looks to learn her new TWA job. She is a psychology major at Hunter college, will be degree June 12, enter TWA training class at Kansas City, Mo., June 16. (International Soundphoto)

Freed From Mine Trap — Twenty-four coal miners, trapped for nearly 17 hours some 6,000 feet underground, walked out of a flooded mine at Logan, West Va., in good condition. Here, an unidentified miner is greeted by his wife. Rescue workers had to cut through a barricade the trapped men had built in a section of the mine above the flooded area. The men then climbed a 125-foot spiral stairway in an shaft to reach the surface.

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City Of Croesus Is Expedition Target

ITHACA, N. Y. —

An expedition which hopes to uncover the ruins of the city once ruled by Croesus, whose fabulous wealth became a byword that has endured for more than 2,500 years, will visit Turkey this summer to begin a three-year program of excavation.

The expedition is sponsored by Cornell University, the Fogg Art Museum of Harvard University and the Bollingen Foundation under the auspices of the American Schools of Oriental Research.

A. Henry Detweiler, associate dean and professor of architecture at Cornell, who is president of the American Schools of Oriental Research, will act as field adviser and architect.

The director of the expedition will be George M. A. Tadmor, professor of fine arts at Harvard and keeper of classical art in the Fogg Art Museum.

The expedition will go to the site of the ancient Lydian city of Sardis, which is about 65 miles inland from Izmir (Smyrna), on the Turkish west coast.

The native ash tree was discovered in a Modesto park 30 years ago. It appeared to have many fine qualities, was resistant to insects and diseases, grew fast and had a regular shape — its form and the young trees spread throughout the world.

But within the past six years Modesto city gardeners have had many troubles with their native tree. A stubborn fungus has browned the leaves and stunted growth. Shallow roots have spoiled lawns.

Now the city will plant no more Modesto ash, although it plans to keep fighting to preserve the 8,000 trees now growing.

BOY, 6, SAVES SISTER
TAMPA, Fla. — Jackie Taylor, 6, was credited today with the quick action which saved his two-year-old sister Karol Lou from drowning. He saw his sister floating face down in a shallow lake Thursday, ran into the water and pulled her to shore. Neighbors administered artificial respiration to revive the child.

PRIMING FOR TWA — Margaret Grant, 21, first Negro ever employed as a stewardess by an international airline of the U. S., primes in her New York home as she looks to learn her new TWA job. She is a psychology major at Hunter college, will be degree June 12, enter TWA training class at Kansas City, Mo., June 16. (International Soundphoto)

Freed From Mine Trap — Twenty-four coal miners, trapped for nearly 17 hours some 6,000 feet underground, walked out of a flooded mine at Logan, West Va., in good condition. Here, an unidentified miner is greeted by his wife. Rescue workers had to cut through a barricade the trapped men had built in a section of the mine above the flooded area. The men then climbed a 125-foot spiral stairway in an shaft to reach the surface.

Missile Is Guided — A turbojet-powered USAF Mace missile is seen under F-100 fighter escorting it from "launch" at Holloman Air Force Base, N. M., to "destruction" at Wendover Air Force Base, UT. An electronics guidance system is being tested here. The Air Force uses a 600-mile corridor over thinly populated areas for such tests. Either of two escorting fighters can down the missile in designated empty areas in case of a mishap. The Mace's speed is "over 450 miles per hour." An earlier version of the Mace, the Matador, already is operational. (International)

What if You Have an Accident a Thousand Miles From Home?
You can get help immediately if you bought your car insurance from an independent insurance agent. There are over 100,000 independent agents across the country who display this seal. A single telephone call—and any one of them will gladly assist you in any way possible, from getting prompt repairs to filing a claim.